

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VI.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1910.

No. 36

Tropico and Glendale are practically one community joining Los Angeles City on the north; the former five and the latter six miles in a direct line from the Court House in Los Angeles. Glendale is an incorporated city of the sixth class with about 2700 population. Pacific Electric cars leave sixth street depot half hourly. Eagle Rock cars leaving Twelfth and Broadway every half hour connecting at Eagle Rock with car for Glendale. Rapidly increasing in population and importance. Schools, churches, fraternal societies, business establishments and all the accessories of an up-to-date suburban community.

Our Advertisers

A Directory of Business Represented in Our Ads.

AMUSEMENTS

Glendale Theatre—Picture Show.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.

Glendale Automobile & Machine Co., 428 Glendale Ave.

AUCTIONEER.

Stephenson, Andy, Tropico Mkt., Tropico.

BANKS.

Bank of Glendale, 4th St. and Glendale Av. First National Bank, Brand Blvd., near 4th St.

BOOK STORES.

The Glendale Book Store, 576 W. 4th St. LUND, C. M., 3d St. W. of Howard.

DENTIST.

L. W. Sinclair, Bank of Glendale Bldg.

DRY GOODS.

McGeary, Dry Goods and Furnishings, 589 Williams, G. E., Dry Goods and Furnishings, 4th and Glendale.

DYE WORKS.

Acme Dye Works, 1227 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Glendale Dye Works, Brand Boulevard next to Woods Hotel.

DRUG STORE.

Glendale Pharmacy, 4th St.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, ETC.

L. W. Chobe, 4th and Brand. Superior Elec., 306 Brand Boulevard. F. H. Cherry, 306 Brand Boulevard.

EXPRESSES.

Bell Carriage Co., 615 W. 9th St. Macdonald's Express and Transfer.

FEED AND FUEL.

Glendale Feed & Fuel Co., Glendale Ave., near 4th St. Valley Supply Co., 388 Brand Blvd. Tropico Feed & Fuel Co., San Fernando Road, Tropico.

FURNITURE.

Marager, G. H., 4th St. and Glendale Ave. Jewel City Furniture Co., 4th St., near Brand.

GROCERS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

E. F. Kober, 6th and Verdugo Road. Peterson & Co., Flager Block, 4th St. Shaver Bros., 4th St., near Glendale. J. N. McGillis, 335 Brand Boulevard.

HARDWARE.

Glendale Hardware Co., 4th St., near Glendale Ave. Allen, C. H. Co., 324-326 Brand Blvd.

HARNES AND REPAIRS.

Eddleman, J. J., 3d St. Woods Hotel, 326 Brand Blvd.

HOTELS.

Glendale Implement Co., 3d St. W. of Howard.

JEWELRY.

Guernsey's Jewelry Store, 576 4th St. Wright's Jewelry Store, 552 W. 4th.

LAUNDRIES.

Glendale Dye Works, Brand Blvd., near 4th St. Glendale Steam Laundry, E. R. Howard, Mgr., Woolcott St.

LUMBER.

Tropico Lumber Co., Tropico Ave. and S. P. R. R.

LIVERY STABLES.

Glendale Stables, Glendale Ave., bet. 3d and 4th Sts. Central Stable, 4th and Mary Sts.

MEAT MARKETS.

Tropico Market, Andy Stephenson, San Fernando Rd. Colonial Cash Market, Bank of Glendale Bldg., 4th St.

MILLINERY.

Mudemiller, Mrs. C. H., 4th and Brand Blvd.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Edward H. Weston, Brand Boulevard, Tropico. Rowland Studio, 304 1/2 Brand Boulevard.

PLUMBERS.

Thompson Plumbing Co., 388 4th St.

RAILWAYS.

Pacific Electric Ry., Brand Blvd.

REAL ESTATE.

Overton Realty Co., 311 W. 4th St. E. H. Owen Co., Glendale—Los Angeles. Parker & Sternberg, 335 Brand Blvd. Tupper & Co., Bank of Glendale Bldg. Finster & Thom, 414-415 Bradbury Block, Los Angeles.

SHOE STORE.

Dave Carney, Watson Block, Fourth St.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

Penn, J. Walter, 430 Adams St.

TAILORS.

Ye Old Tailor Shop, Cr. 4th St. and Franklin St.

UNDERTAKERS.

Pulliam Undertaking Co., 4th St.

VARIETY STORE.

People's Store, Turrentine and Son, 666 W. 4th St.

TURN OVER A NEW LEAF

O, why will you gambol
Through your home with a candle?
Start the New Year RIGHT
And use Electric Light.

L. W. CHOBÉ

"The Electrician"

Fourth Street near Brand

Sunset 3601
Home 1162

ALL KINDS OF

Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing

GUERNSEY'S JEWELRY STORE
576 W. Fourth Street.
GLENDALE, CAL.

CONSOLIDATION ELECTION

TUESDAY NEXT, JANUARY 3d

Lively Contest Promised—Last Meetings of the Campaign

Now Tropico and Casa V.
Take care what you're about,
For the Gobbles 'll get you
If you don't watch out!

There were two meetings held last evening at which the consolidation question was discussed, one at Tropico at which Col. Tom C. Thornton spoke in opposition, and one by the Valley Improvement Association at K. of P. hall addressed by Mr. Madison B. Jones. Presumably Col. Thornton made his usual eloquent plea for the defense of his Neighbor Walton's chicken industry from the vandal hands of the city trustees, and with equal fervor plead for the sacred rights of the "106 men with sickly wives and mortgages on their homes," somewhere up in his ballwick, while he looked askance at the Glendale tax collector.

Mr. Jones devoted a portion of his time at the other meeting to answering the Odd Fellows hall speech of Col. Thornton. As the case stands neither side is sure of victory, and it will take a count of votes to determine whether it is to be "Greater" or "Little" Glendale.

South Pasadena with a population of 4649 ranks sixth among the cities of the county, from which proud pedestal it will be pushed by Glendale when we consolidate. South Pasadena population has increased 364 per cent in the last decade.

THE CAMPAIGN—A LAST WORD.

The contest for a Larger Glendale draws rapidly to a close. Before we go to press again the voters will have decided whether this is to become at this time a city of 7000 people or remain a little ambitious mite and a quarter town of 3000. The NEWS took up the fight in the beginning believing consolidation to be the best thing for all concerned and not an argument against this general proposition, has reached our ears unless it be that assertion made by an anti-consolidationist to the effect that consolidation will not harmonize but divide us more and more.

If this has any truth in it, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves as a community and repent in sack cloth and ashes!

But pearly all of the opponents of the proposition admit that it is a thing desirable "sometime."

Opposition has come from various factions influenced by various motives, some of which have been legitimate and others quite the reverse. The property owner outside the present city who prefers not to be within municipal boundaries, is perfectly justified in making an open fight against the proposition to the best of his ability. We do not imagine that this branch of the opposition is represented in the anonymous circular campaign, which is cowardly and disreputable. Another feature of the campaign which is not creditable, is the attack by circular and otherwise upon the Glendale electric lighting plant and the implication that the experiment in municipal ownership is not a success. The minutest details of this business are open to all applicants and the reports of receipts and expenditures month by month can be readily understood by all as indicating a splendid business success, and nothing but an unfair "juggling" with figures can cast the shadow of a doubt upon it. Some of the opponents of consolidation have an honest fear that they will in some way suffer injury if it comes to pass. We do not believe that there is the slightest ground for their fears and that the first year's history of the Greater Glendale will convert them. There is one class of campaigning for which we desire to

express the strongest condemnation, and that is by the methods of the bull-dozer, the intimidator, the boycott. Both sides have used these weapons to some extent and both have therefore suffered some and justly in the opinion of decent citizens.

Altogether it has been a good, lively fight and that faction of it which has been open and above board has been thoroughly enjoyable, notwithstanding apparent differences, it has been an amalgamation, an education, and the NEWS is ready for another at once, if need be!

MARTIAL LAYS—LAY TWO.

Don Wan Kyote Dingumbat
Rode forth at break of day,
The wicked windmills tormented him
And forth he went to slay;
Quoth he, "I'll kill a score or more
For I'm built just that way."

The horse he rode was black as night,
The spear he bore was long,
He turned not to the left nor right,
He rode to right a wrong;
But as he rode had time enough
To slip a little song.

"This is war to the knife,
Mine the pace that kills.
It's the joy of my life
To charge windmills.
Look out, fair ladies,
And watch for thrills!"

"For it's war to the knife,
And the knife to the hilt,
And I glory in strife,
For I'm that way built.
Now watch me, ladies,
I'm going to tilt."

The Don was given to dreaming
Even when wide awake,
And that which is and that which seems,
Whether a fact or fake,
Became a fixed opinion which
A cyclone couldn't shake!

So he started out on his great crusade
To hunt with might and main,
And to charge with trusty steed and spear
The windmills of his brain.
And in the early morning light
He cantered o'er the plain.

And soon there loomed before his eyes
A shape most vast and grim,
High towers that pierced the vaulted skies
Came charging down on him;
His amazed eyes it seemed
To chase for life was slim.

But he escaped the city hall,
For such it proved to be,
Fled from that terror of his dreams
With great alacrity;
And chased another phantom grim
With pertinacity!

Which he saw looming in the south
With aspect dark and dank,
A creature with a horrid mouth
And grim sides lean and lank—
In short, that awesome bugaboo,
The septic sewer tank!

Here, too, he found the ghostlike shape,
Most awful, and his knees
In mortal terror gave to quake
And he essayed to sneeze;
At which the creature smote him full
In the olefactory.

A blow most foul which having dealt,
The creature passed along,
And then there followed in its wake
A most prodigious throng
Of creatures which the Don must fight
Ere he could right the wrong.

There passed a water company,
A fire house and a jail,
A public park or two, and then
A councilman for sale,
With a scheme for free delivery
Of dingbats through the mail—

The Don was vanquished then and there,
Too great that mighty throng,
Quoth he, "It isn't much I care
But this thing's right or wrong.
But one round with a septic tank
Will last me very long."

AT THE AVIATION MEET.

By Dad.

We all went to see the flying machines Christmas day—of course, we did. So did the other people. Seemed just like everybody went there at that particular time. Say, you've heard of a hundred thousand people? Well, there wasn't quite that many; but there was at least half of that number. And everybody was out for a time, too. And they had it.

A strange part of the whole affair was the manner in which every one tried to let the other fellow get a seat in the cars going down and coming back. They just fell all over themselves to be polite—to themselves. Some people were real rude, but that all goes with the day when everybody's out for a time.

When we got down to the grounds there was a raft of people there to meet us. We were never given such a reception in our lives before, but we took it all calm-like and reckoned as how they all had a right to make a fuss over us if they wanted to. So we just passed by and let on we did not notice it. We always was kinda bashful anyhow. And a lot of the people ported us up the hill. By the way, the management had spread a lot of shavings for us to walk on—guess that was some class.

The first thing we did was to make a bee-line for a lunch counter—they didn't have wagons there—and we called for a "hamburger," which arrived by slow freight, but when it did come to the scene of action it tasted all 'em up again. This operation over, we meandered toward the grandstand. Well, we got seated all right and was just settling back in our seats to count the people who had come to see the sights, when one of them pesky flying things came a buzzing over our heads and liked to scare us to death.

The second one wasn't so bad, and pretty soon we got so we didn't mind the racket at all. Just as we were beginning to enjoy ourselves a fellow came and shoved a bill of fare before our eyes, at the same time telling us it was only ten cents. A dime didn't look big so we got one. Then there came fellows with cigars, chewing gum, soda pop, apples and every old thing you can think of. Each of them was only a dime, and as the ten-spots seemed to grow smaller every time we bought anything, we took them all in. The fine thing about it was that every fellow came straight to us before he sold a thing to the people that was all around. Another funny thing is that, although things were only ten cents a piece we let go of just about \$11.45 while we sat in that grandstand—just three hours.

Money went so easy that we didn't know how much we were out until we figured it up the next morning. But them flying critters was certainly grand. When the driver wanted to start, he climbed in the infernal machine, grabbed the handles, gave the signal, another fellow shot a gun, the fans began to turn, and pretty soon the dust started to fly, and then there was nothing to it. The machine just went higher and higher. The faster the engine cracked the faster he went. It sure was grand.

Somebody said dust. Well, maybe it was us, cause we certainly got our share. When we got a piece of pie after the show, the fellow told us it was five cents extra for the real estate on the top. We paid it all right, cause we thought as how there was a nickel's worth of dirt on it, judging from the price of lots here. When we got to the gate a man wanted to make us pay two bits extra for the dirt that was on our coats and hats, but we got the best of him, you bet. We let a young fellow brush us down with a hand broom and it only cost us ten cents. Just like picking fifteen cents up in the street.

It took us just three hours to get home, and we was tired some, too; but I reckon it was worth it all. Them flying things was sure great.

A Christmas Tree in the Open

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward were host and hostess at a very pleasant gathering at their home at East Fourth street, when a number of their Canadian relatives gathered to enjoy the Christmas festivities. Covers were laid for twenty-four. The decorations consisted of Christmas bells, pepper boughs, geraniums and roses; the color scheme for both dining room and tables being red and green. An elaborate course dinner was served at noon, after which the party repaired to the yard, where in addition to its regular fruit, the young people had added to an orange tree gifts for everyone present, which were distributed with much hilarity. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing croquet.

At six o'clock the gong again sounded which brought the crowd to the tables where the remainder of Mrs. Shaver's bottle-fed turkeys were demolished, together with many other good things. The rest of the evening was spent in games and music, after which at a late hour the party separated, declaring they had not spent such a pleasant Christmas in a long time.

W. C. T. U.

Remember the social at the home of Mrs. Beers, 309 Belmont street, Friday evening, December 30. Mrs. E. Norine Law will be present and take part in the exercises.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Divine services for Sunday, Jan. 1: Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m.; Even' song and sermon 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school in parish house 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion Friday, Jan. 6, (Feast of the Epiphany), 10 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

On the first Sabbath morning of the year the morning sermon will be on "The Fatherhood of God," and in the evening on "The Slackness of God's Judgments." The Week of Prayer will be observed in this church by meetings for prayer daily at 7:30 p. m. The public will be welcomed to these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday. The light hand of fellowship will be extended to new members at the morning service and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. In the evening the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the future. Subject for next Sunday evening, "The Meaning of Death." You are welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Pastor will preach next Sunday morning, "Christian Comfort for the New Year;" evening, "The Open Door."

Official board meeting Monday night.

Teacher training class meeting Tuesday night.

Bible school meeting Wednesday night after prayer meeting.

Ladies' Aid Society will meet all day Tuesday. Come prepared to sew. Bring lunch. Lunch at noon. Business meeting 2:30.

Mr. Tooker, representing the older people of the congregation will lead the Epworth League meeting Sunday night. The following Wednesday night a representative of the league will lead the weekly prayer meeting.

SURE, BUSINESS IS GOOD!

If there is any company in Glendale that is doing its share of business it is the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. It will be remembered that a short time ago this company outlaid about \$100,000 in improvements on its system, and now it is reaping a harvest that is repaying it for the trouble and expense. The service that the company is giving the public cannot be improved upon and the people of the valley who use their phones are very much pleased.

Manager Fred Deal of the Glendale branch informs us that during the month of October the company installed 28 telephones, in November 30 connections were made and during the month of December 37 new phones were put in. This makes a total of 95 telephones connected during the three closing months of this year. Then, besides that, there are 38 orders on hand that are being filled as rapidly as possible. The workmen are working night and day and those who have ordered phones and are waiting for them to be installed can feel assured that nothing is being left undone that would give them immediate and efficient service.

Mr. Deal says, "Of course, business is good," and we believe him. The new directory will be issued by the company about January 1st.

CITY TRUSTEES

Report of meeting of board of city trustees held Dec. 27. Present, Anderson, Coker, Lane, Watson and White.

Customary demands were passed and warrants ordered drawn.

Report of tax collector for past week presented and filed.

City attorney reported that the report of the referee on the opening and widening of Sixth street had been confirmed by the court.

It was ordered that the annexation election officials be allowed three dollars each for all services.

Option from M. L. Godfrey to Overton Realty Co. for the benefit of the city of Glendale on lots 17, 19 and 20, in Block 8, Glendale, was referred to city attorney.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Tuesday evening, December 29, was devoted by the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club to their annual Christmas party.

The evening was a thorough success under the management of Mrs. Claude O. Pulliam, chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. Thomas Ogg, Mrs. Helen Frazer and Mrs. C. C. Campbell. Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, president of the club, opened the evening and announced the numbers of a short but interesting program consisting of a violin solo by Julius Kranz, a song by Mr. A. Robinson, a clown dance by Miss Myrtle Pulliam, and a piano duet by Miss Emma Pulliam and Catherine Lennox.

The program was followed by delicious refreshments served by the committee in charge, and the remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse.

Altogether the evening was as enjoyable as any affair during the club's season.

Mrs. Mabel Tight of 236 Glendale avenue was hostess Christmas day to sixteen guests.

Dinner was announced at two o'clock and was served in the dining room gay with Christmas greenery and poinsettias. Hand-painted cards marked the plates and dinner was served in six courses.

In the evening the guests adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fraley where a large Christmas tree awaited them. Refreshments served late in the evening completed an especially pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shropshire of 445 Everett street, entertained a number of out-of-town friends Christmas day.

A course dinner was served at two in the dining room tastefully decorated in poinsettias and Christmas greens.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ackerman, Miss Alice and Miss May Ackerman, Mr. Lennis Ackerman of Pico Heights, Mr. R. Richardson of Sierra Madre, and Charles Shropshire of the S. S. South Dakota.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. J. J. Muhleman of Maple street celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday Tuesday evening. All the members of the family were present excepting Mr. C. H. Muhleman of Tenth street, who was called to San Francisco on business, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Anshutz and family, of Manchester, O.

NOTICE!

After carefully reviewing our credit business for the past year, we have concluded that the only way we care to handle ANY CREDIT ACCOUNT is on a strictly 30-day or weekly basis, as the case may justify. We have therefore decided to place ourselves on record to that effect by publishing the fact in our local papers.

We have a great many people who deal with us on either a monthly or weekly basis who pay their bills promptly when due, and it is a matter of pride with them that their bills are so paid. We are very glad to have such accounts.

We are convinced that in the majority of cases where a balance is carried over from month to month, it is due to carelessness rather than to actual necessity.

We have therefore agreed to the following policy, which will be in force commencing January 1, 1911:

"We propose to do a conservative 30-day and weekly account credit business to responsible parties. By conservative, we mean that all accounts must be paid in full by the 10th of each month for 30-day accounts and on Saturday or Monday for weekly accounts. ACCOUNTS NOT SO PAID WILL BE CONSIDERED CLOSED. We believe that this is the only way in which we can successfully carry on a credit business and at the same time give our patrons the lowest cash prices." ON NO OTHER BASIS DO WE WANT CREDIT BUSINESS.

Thanking our many friends for past favors, we subscribe ourselves as follows:

SHAVES' GROCERY, Cecil E. Shaver
GLENDALE MARKET, Whaley & Fish
GLENDALE FEED & FUEL CO.
J. N. MCGILLIS
THE GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.
PETERSEN & CO.
VALLEY SUPPLY CO., H. P. Coker

On Monday, January 2nd, I will sell regular \$1.50 Navel orange trees for

\$1.10

For One Day Only

EDW. A. CARVEL

1454 Oak Street

Bet. 5th and 6th Sts., west of Central Ave.

Sunset Phone 1913

Our phone numbers are Sunset 501; Home 694. If you want us, call.

The Glendale News

Published every Friday by

J. C. SHERER

Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION:

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Leaders, 5 cents a line per issue.
Special rates to Advertising Agencies on time contracts.
The Grand Boulevard Agency of the GLENDALE NEWS is at the Barber Shop of J. M. Freeman. Mr. Freeman will receive subscriptions, orders for job work, advertising and news items for publication. All news items and advertising orders must be in by noon Wednesday.

Home Phone 684; Sunset 501

This Paper is a Member of the Los Angeles County Press Association.

GLENDALE, CAL., DECEMBER 30, 1910

A Greater or a Little Glendale—Which?

Our latest contemporary is "The Cactus." It is of the improved Engrish variety, many spines, but few points.

Voters on election day who wish to vote right, are advised to look at the anonymous circulars and then vote against their advice.

The Los Angeles city council has refused to change its ordinance in regard to skyscrapers. The 130-foot limit is adhered to.

Sierra Madre has voted a bond issue of \$40,000, to purchase water rights in the Santa Anita canyon belonging to the Baldwin estate.

The blowing up of the Llewellyn Iron Works is another crime added to the long list, the odium of which must be borne by union labor.

The editorial in last week's issue of the NEWS upon the subject of the use of liquor and drugs, should have been credited to our high-class contemporary, the Christian Register.

Editor A. P. Miller of the Los Angeles NEWS died at his home in that city on the 21st. The editor of this paper had no personal acquaintance with Mr. Miller, but we have noted the truthfulness and vigor of his editorial writings and shall miss the wisdom of his words.

After serving eighteen years of a life sentence that hardened old reprobate, Chris Evans is about to be pardoned by the government that he may die at home. Evans and his son-in-law Sontag terrorized the country about Visalia for two or three weeks about twenty years ago, shooting officers from ambush and performing other acts of brigandage.

By an investigation now being made it is shown that a considerable percentage of the voters of an Ohio county have been guilty of selling their votes. A large number of convictions have been secured, all of the guilty parties being disfranchised for five years and many of them fined and imprisoned. Beginning at two dollars per vote, the price went up as high as twenty dollars. Among those found guilty was one minister of the gospel. The rapacity of the voters made of freeholding unprofitable.

The arrest of some Glendale boys last week for attempting to break into a store, is the culmination of a career of petty thievery and juvenile depravity which has caused annoyance to our police officers and merchants for months past. Several times some one or more of this gang of youngsters has been caught in the act of pilfering from some of our stores and the matter hushed up at the request of parents. The clemency shown towards these offenders has been no kindness to them, as results have proved, as they are incapable of appreciating it. There is no reason why the law should not make a good example of them, otherwise they will continue to hold it in contempt.

THE ROORBACK.

As election day approaches there are roorbacks in the air, you can find the critters roosting on the fence or anywhere; some of them are most rapacious and there's one breed gallantous that can crow and flap its wings and it scratches and it hatches little liar birds and things. And the little liar chickens they are livelier than the chickens and they get in circulation everywhere; if you listen to the demons you will surely have the tremors, for they'll stuff you in a manner that is rare.

Oh the roorback is a daisy, not a bone of him is lazy and he'd drive the

people crazy if they'd let him have his way, but his life is short and snappy and the little devil's happy if you swallow what he tells you on election day!

THE NEW YEAR.

A good part of the civilized world has grown into the habit of looking upon New Year's day as a starting point for new enterprises. And the practice is undoubtedly helpful. The thing which we intend to do "some-time" is quite often one of these things we never do. To resolve to start a certain project at a certain fixed date is a fair assurance that it will be brought about.

Those other resolves, however, the new resolutions, chiefly referring to a personal reform, are different and more difficult.

For the average man it is easier to resolve that on January 1st he will begin to build a house and actually do so, than to make good a promise to begin on that day to build up a better character, or to lay at least the foundation of a structure that shall consist of services rendered to his fellows. And yet which is the more worth his while, is a matter about which there can be no question.

The occasion for the building of the house will pass; one man in his time may build many houses and the building of them redound much to his credit, but the man himself is more important than many houses—shall he be a house builder only?

Is it better to make new year resolutions even to break them, rather than never to resolve at all? Perish the thought! Let the hopeful practice still go on. Surely some of them will turn out well.

Does not the poet say:

"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all?"

And who knows but that when the final records shall have been presented by the recording angel to the righteous judge, that due credit will be given, for ever the broken vows of New Year's making?

Glendale with its population of about 3000, is at present a mere pin point on the map; Glendale, if consolidated with the adjacent territory as proposed at next Tuesday's election, will be a city of 7000 people, the sixth in regard to population in Los Angeles county. And all of this Glendale by right should be. Thousands of people have their homes in this vicinity; who daily speak of themselves and are spoken of as living in Glendale, and who yet have no justification for the claim. A few of them belong to Tropico, but the larger portion cannot claim any particular name as belonging to their immediate neighborhood. Tropico is in one sense an entity, because it has centered for 20 years or so around a postoffice of that name. West Glendale is a school district only, having no other political claim to existence; and Casa Verdugo exists as a postoffice with a very small clientele confined to an indefinite boundary. Is it not time that this illogical condition of affairs be remedied? From a sentimental point of view, Tropico may stand to lose something by this consolidation, but the material advantages will far more than offset this loss which after all will be more imaginary than real, for Tropico depot will still exist and probably Tropico postoffice, and the neighborhood will be locally known as Tropico for a long time to come. Some advantages to be gained are here briefly enumerated.

Prestige.

As sixth city of the county we shall have standing among other municipalities—without the necessity of asking for it we shall be accorded a voice in the control of affairs in the county, which we do not now have. The citizen of Glendale will not have to explain where his city is located; it will be put upon the public map as by magic when consolidation becomes an accomplished fact. The mere fact of our being a city of 7000 people will appeal to all inquirers as in itself evidence that it is a city worth while. This will draw people which means a rapid development, an increased demand for property, and an increase in the variety and volume of business.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Storm Water.

Newcomers do not know, but older residents need not be informed that the storm water problem is ever a menacing one and it is only an improvident community which knowing this fact makes no effort to remedy it. If consolidation carries, the main portion of the Verdugo Wash will be within the city limits of Glendale and subject to municipal regulation and control. Every section of the valley from Verdugo Road to the San Fernando Road and from Casa Verdugo to Tropico is directly interested in this matter. No other control is practical or possible and if consolidation fails and damage results from the vagrant waters of Verdugo and Sycamore canon, the responsibility will

rest upon the voters who refuse to sanction this movement.

Roads and Streets.

From North and East the Good Roads scheme of highways comes to Glendale. When completed these roads will be only second to the electric railroad as a medium for development and bring thousands of visitors to our section. The streets meeting them in the city of Glendale will be improved in like condition. Do the people of the communities it is proposed to annex desire that the streets in their sections conform to or contrast with the Good Roads system? At present the upper ends of the Verdugo Road and of Glendale avenue are out of the Glendale city limits; by the proposed consolidation—both of these roads will be within the municipality up to the point of their junction. Over these roads or at least one of them will come a greatly increased travel; it is imperative that the city improve and control them. Outside the city limits as at present defined, are many improvements of a purely temporary character in roadwork and sidewalks. They are rapidly deteriorating and work of further improvements or repairs, is a practical impossibility, owing to the absence of anything in the form of local government—the contrast between the condition of streets outside of and those within the city is growing more noticeable daily.

Economy in Union.

No community can stand still; certainly the people of this community are not willing to go backward. There are public utilities to be controlled, others to be created. No control can be effectually exercised by a small and weak municipality; no public utility can be acquired by a struggling municipality a mile and a quarter square with an assessed valuation of a million and a half. But double this area and this valuation and it becomes possible to do those things which a progressive people desire. In a small way Glendale has demonstrated that a municipally owned electric lighting plant may be made a success; in a larger way it can give an even more satisfactory demonstration. What will be done along these lines in the future no one knows; but it is the duty of the present to provide the machinery by which the people of the near future may work.

We have here three school districts, under consolidation these will be combined and who can doubt that this will result in a reduction of expense and improved work through uniformity of conditions?

Combination and co-operation is the order of the day—opposition to this order is waste; a waste of time, money, energy.

If consolidation is defeated on Tuesday it will merely mean delay in its final achievement. There may be some difference in the lines the next time possibly, but the "next time" will come very soon. Give the project support on Tuesday next. Put this motto on your banners.

"For a Greater Glendale!
A united city!"

POINTS OF VIEW.

In pursuit of my vocation I go to and from—in and out of the busy thoroughfares of the city, rarely having time for more than a cursory view of its geography from the level of the street. But a few days ago, having half an hour to spare, I ascended the Angels' Flight at the top of Third street tunnel. What a different scene met my gaze! There before me lay the city spread out like an immense map. What an extended horizon one gets from even a slight elevation; and what a different aspect of every phase of life is obtained with a different point of view. You have a dispute, let us say, with another person. You think your view absolutely correct; he thinks his—the only sane conclusion. But in this case both cannot be right. Now if you have any desire to arrive at the truth, you must both endeavor to shift your points of view. When you have espoused any proposition and an adverse argument is presented for your consideration, there is a natural repugnance to giving it judicial consideration. It takes time and patience, and a lot of self-control, to get into your opponents point of view, but there is no finer moral exercise. You must patiently listen to the statement of his case. You must not interrupt him, but let him finish before making any comment. Give him your earnest attention, and when he has presented his argument he will probably be ready and willing to accord you the same attention while you present your view of the matter. Further, you must give your opponent credit for being sincere in his opinion, if you expect the same credit for you on his part. Above all it is important to keep your temper, for the party that allows anger to cloud his reason infallibly gets the worst of the controversy.

Now it seems certain that where two disputants sincerely desire to arrive at an agreement this method

sorrow, by which we are surrounded; when we ask ourselves the questions, "What are we here for?" and "Whither are we bound?" We can now only should achieve that result. But it cannot be done without a thorough exchange of points of view. Of course, it is well to examine your reasoning before submitting it to another party, and to see that your arguments are sound—your position correct, and very frequently such careful reflection will disclose the rift in the lute—the fallacy of your reasoning. You will then retire from the contest with what grace you may, as there is no heroism in persisting when you know you are in the wrong. Do not be afraid of admitting it if necessary. There is no person more objectionable than the cock-sure ever-correct never make a mistake individual.

But if after exchanging points of view with your opponent, you cannot come to an agreement, it may be necessary to refer the matter to a third party, who after hearing both sides, getting both points of view, can more readily give an impartial judgment. This is the embryo of the great modern principle of arbitration; and it is one of the most encouraging signs of our civilization that the great nations have made the Hague Tribunal a permanent institution. Any civilized nation will be ashamed to show its unwillingness to allow its case to be presented before a court of international constitution of undoubted integrity.

Without doubt, however, there are situations and differences where it is perfectly right and proper to knock a man down—if you can—just as, unfortunately, situations in international complications can only be adjusted by an appeal to the sword. And we cannot deny that even "grim-visaged war" has been a powerful civilizer. We must all, nevertheless, strive to hasten the happy time when we shall "beat our swords into plowshares, and our spears into pruning hooks," and the very best way to do this is to get into your opponent's point of view. We look around on our friends and acquaintances, and think some of them "just a little queer"—even in our own family, no two of us think exactly alike—and, indeed, it would be a dull world if we did. But for these apparent peculiarities we must be content with charitable reflections. Our acquaintances very probably sometimes find our actions and opinions peculiar. But in these cases we cannot exchange points of view, as the matters under observation may be of too private a nature to warrant discussion. We think to ourselves: "Well, if I were so-and-so, I would act very differently." But if you were so-and-so, you would doubtless possess his point of view, and do exactly as he does. And so we must exercise an amiable tolerance, and pray that the same may be extended to us.

In the rush and bustle of every-day life, there is hardly time to think of points of view; we are each too intent on enforcing our own—right or wrong. It is not, however, so much that there is no time for it; there is generally no desire for it. And here, unfortunately, we meet a real difficulty, for in a great many disputes and differences of opinion the parties are unwilling to "reason together." They go on stolidly differing with each other—perhaps glaring at each other every time they meet—only desiring to have each their own way. In such cases time alone can work the miracle of softening the hard hearts to a more reasonable attitude.

There is a higher aspect of this idea, which may help us in our perplexities when we consider the great problems of life and death, of sin and see along the narrow thoroughfares of this earthly tenement. But when we shall have ascended to a higher plane, what a glorious view will meet our gaze! The whole course of humanity may be spread before us like a magnificent chart. We shall see the whole from many elevated points of view, and all may be made plain, which now seems so conflicting and inexplicable.

This is not a sermon, but our kindly editor having asked me for "a few remarks," I thought I might make some helpful suggestions to my fellow readers of the NEWS, in the hope that they may be found useful every day in the coming year.

It cannot be too strongly urged upon tolling, suffering and hoping humanity that it is most desirable to cultivate the habit of getting each others' point of view. These ideas are offered with sincere wishes for a very happy new year to all.

J. L. WHITAKER.

Communication.

To the Editor of the News:
My attention has been called to a dodger now being circulated purporting to show that the municipal lighting plant is not a paying institution; and by inference that it will not pay in the future, but those who are so solicitous about the present state of the plant are careful not to base their figures on the present earnings of the plant. They can find nothing better to bolster up their claims than a statement of the earnings of the plant when first taken, over, and before the new plant was built. Part of their argument is based on figures taken before the present plant was even started.

The foolishness of any attempt to gauge the profits of the plant which now has 390 consumers by showing figures based on a period when the plant had less than one-third its present patronage must be manifest to any

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Half Price on Dolls and Toys

FOR A FEW DAYS

We thank you for your liberal patronage the past year and wish you a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

580 W. Fourth St., Filger Block. Sunset 573

Your Success and Ours

The success of this bank depends on the success of the people who deposit and borrow here. Only as our people are successful can we hope to continue to build up a strong business.

On the other hand, our people are dependent on the bank for many services which they could not get otherwise. The benefits of a bank connection are numerous, and good service is our specialty.

We are interested in the success of our patrons, we wish to see them prosper, and they do, for it is an undeniable fact that our customers are more generally successful than those people who have no bank connection.

If you are transacting your business through this bank, you have assurance of our personal interest in your welfare.

First National Bank of Glendale

Cor. Fourth Street and Brand Boulevard



E. R. NAUDAIN

A New Year's Call
from you will be
appreciated by

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.

541 W. Fourth Street.

Sunset 246



Do You Read?

If you do you will find many a pleasant moment in store for you, in selecting your reading matter from our stock of

New Books and Novels

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE

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YOU WILL ALWAYS GET
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If you are not satisfied, kick, and we will make good

Stop in and See Us

GLENDALE PHARMACY

J. V. ADAMS - - - GROCERIES

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Full line of Vegetables and Fruits, Cigars and Tobaccos, etc. Prompt delivery service.

We sell Sperry's Best Flour. Give us a Trial
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Doing business regularly every day

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The Glendale Hardware Co

Has a full line of the

Garland and Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Everything in the Hardware and Paint Line

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Electrical Engineer
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Fixtures, Supplies, Wiring
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See Us About that Show Window Lighting

F. H. CHERRY

successor to

E. F. TUTTLE, JR.

Home 732 Sunset 601

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

306 Brand Boulevard

one of intelligence.

The point is not whether the plant paid when first taken over, supplying 195 consumers in a limited territory. Every one knew it would not under such conditions, and to meet this state of affairs which was apparent to any one a tax was levied during the previous fiscal year to pay the interest until the plant could be constructed and earn its own profits, as it is now doing.

The question is, "Does the plant pay now?" and to this the only answer is that it most assuredly does, financially and every other way.

The very fact that those who spend so much time in attempting to prove that the plant does not pay, will not

even discuss what the plant is earning now shows that they can not make a case that way.

The plant is not only now self-supporting but is adding more than one consumer to its lines every day. In addition to this very rapid and steady growth the plant now has a business worth \$18,000 a year which is sufficient to meet all operating costs, all interest and redemption charges, and to provide for depreciation, and any one who makes the claim that it is not now paying, based on misleading figures, taken from a time before the present lines were built, is misstating the facts.

H. B. LYNCH,

Manager Glendale Municipal Lighting Plant.

"BACK TO THE FARM"

XVII.—The Farmer and the Government.

By C. V. GREGORY.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

THE farmer's influence always has been and always will be on the side of good government. He has nothing to gain by corrupting legislatures or bribing lawmakers. He stands for honest, efficient government. This is not saying that farmers as a class are honest and all other people dishonest. The farm-



GOOD FISHING—ONE COUNTRY JOY WHERE CO-OPERATION IS EASY.

er is in favor of clean government, because that is the kind of government which serves his interests.

There are few complications in the country to influence the farmer's vote. In the city the question of employment, of special favors, of social recognition, often swings votes where they would not otherwise go. A multitude of influences surround the voter, and it is little wonder that election day often finds his conscience off guard. City life, too, tends to develop a cynical attitude in a man. He knows that an imported thug from a neighboring city is likely to kill his vote if he does stand up for what he believes to be right. The machine has been giving the city a fair sort of government, and he is too often content to let good enough alone.

With the farmer it is different. He has more confidence in the power of his vote. He sees the issues unobscured by petty outside considerations. He has time to think and read. He takes an active interest in politics, and this interest does not end with election day. He watches the successful candidates to be sure that they fulfill their promises.

As yet the farmer has hardly realized his power as a politician. There has been a wide variation of views on details, even though all stood firm for principles. There has been little attempt at organization.

In Denmark the farmers appreciate the advantage of their position much more than they do in this country. In many ways Denmark is an interesting country and in no way more so than in its system of politics. Co-operation has developed the independence of the Danish farmer. It has given him a sense of responsibility and power. When he saw how quickly the business of the country came under the control of his organized strength it was but natural that he should try his hand in politics. He was as successful here as in business, and today Denmark is governed by farmers. Every one in Denmark recognizes the influence of the farmer, and the name is a symbol of respect.

The policy that has been advocated so long in this country, that the prosperity of the manufacturers is the chief index of the prosperity of the nation, has been reversed in Denmark. There, while acknowledging the importance of manufacture, the prosperity of the farmer is recognized as the true basis of prosperity.

The problem of land ownership that has been solved in Germany by co-operation has been met in Denmark by the government. A farmer who wants a farm of his own can have it purchased for him by the government. He has from forty to fifty years in which to pay for it, so that the annual payments amount to little more than the cost of rent. As a result of this system more than 80 per cent of the farmers of Denmark own the land which they cultivate. This is one of the factors that give to the Danish farmer a sturdiness and independence which make him famous the world over.

Nowhere have the evils of landlordism been felt more severely than in Ireland. In 1908 the farming classes secured a law for which they had been fighting for years—a land purchase law similar to the one in operation in Denmark. In a little more than a year nearly one-third of the land in Ireland was purchased by the men who were working it. The results were quickly seen in better farming, more industrious farmers and better conditions throughout the whole country. The farmers of the United States

have yet to decide whether to settle the land ownership problem by co-operation or by government assistance. This is the most important question before the country today. It is a question that directly affects crop production. The farmer, as the one most directly concerned, must be foremost in the solution. Yet he is by no means the only one affected. The prosperity of the whole nation is directly concerned, for the nation's food supply is hanging in the balance.

If the high prices impress upon the country the fact that national prosperity depends as much upon the prosperity of the farmer as upon that of the manufacturer, the farmer's existence will be justified. The day of a government of the people, by the farmers, for the cities, is at an end. The farmer must be considered in legislation. He will force a consideration of his interests. He is already demanding his rights.

There need be no fear of the farmer domination of government in this country. Our territory is too large and our interests too varied. At the same time all indications point to the fact that business domination must end. If business cannot thrive without special favors from legislatures it would better be left to eke out a sickly existence. The truth is it can thrive on the same treatment that is meted out to the rest of the citizens of the United States.

Fair legislation will not hurt business. It may hurt some of the over-fattened parasites who hide behind the shelter of business and raise the cry of panic every time a reform is proposed. If it does, so much the better. The world can do without them very well. The city harbors too many people whose right to live is not based upon anything they have ever done for society. It is to the country statesman, with views unbiased by the intoxication of luxurious living, that we must look for the initiation of this great reform. His innate sense of justice will not be satisfied with the shadow of reform. His natural conservatism will prevent radical steps that defeat the purpose of reform. Under his guidance the details of popular government will be worked out to a successful conclusion. Government by special interests must end. Real representative government will take its place. The short ballot, the direct primary and the initiative and referendum are all steps to that end. Anything that will make machine rule more difficult and popular rule more simple is for the general good.

Most of the problems of popular government are still to be worked out. No one can force the exact trend which popular government will take. There are several influences at work, however, which show in a measure the tendency of the times. It is not likely that the government of the United States will develop a paternalism which some other countries call government by the people. There is too much individualism about the American people for that. While the Canadian farmers have been actively campaigning for government ownership of elevators, the farmers of the United States have solved the grain trust problem through co-operation. While the agitation for the postal savings bank has been sweeping over the country, the farmer has never actively demanded that the government go into the banking business. He is not averse to the idea of a safe depository where the laborers of the cities can deposit their savings. He admits that postal savings banks may be a convenience in some communities and may be the means of bringing hoarded money into circulation. For the most part, however, he is satisfied with his co-operation.



A CO-OPERATIVE MARKET WHERE PRODUCER AND CONSUMER MEET.

tive bank. It supplies his needs, and he has great faith in the future of co-operative banking.

The farmer wants a parcels post, but he does not advocate government ownership of express companies. The kind of parcels post he wants is one that will enable him to get goods from town over the rural route at a low rate, with a higher rate for goods from another town. For the general business he is satisfied with the express companies—not as they are run at present, perhaps, but as he believes they can be made to operate with efficient regulation.

The American farmer is not demanding the government ownership of railroads. He prefers to control our present railroads more effectively. Then, too, he can build electric lines of his own if it becomes necessary. He does not ask that the government dissolve the beef trust by the process of assimilation. Instead he is talking of co-operative packing houses.

The tendency of the farming population of America is to favor co-operation rather than government ownership.

BOTH WELL SEASONED.

The Man a Hotter Proposition Than the Beverage.

One night not long ago Jim Corbett, John W. Bratton, W. W. Denslow and other kindred spirits were gathered about a table in a New York cafe talking about the fight out in Reno. That is, the recent fight. Jim Corbett was telling about what he thought of the battle, and the rest of the party were extremely interested. One Michael Claffy, a rich old contractor, had "butted in" on the strength of having met Corbett after the Sullivan encounter in New Orleans, back in the middle ages.

At every statement of Corbett's Claffy would break in with some comment. The rest of the gathering began to think of some way of making him keep quiet, and Bratton, looking about the table, espied a bottle of tabasco sauce. While Claffy's back was turned he shook several drops of the hot stuff into the old contractor's glass of beer and urged him to "drink up and have another." The rest of them winked and waited for Claffy to swallow the liquid fire. But he was too busy talking.

Then Corbett, growing impatient, unscrewed the top of the pepper bottle



THE GLASS REACHED HIS MOUTH.

and poured its entire contents into Claffy's glass, stirring it well together. "Oh, drink up, old man," said he, "for old time's sake, and have a fresh one with me."

Claffy, without noticing the reddish color of his beer, raised the glass to his whiskered lips. The rest of them, expecting that he would drop dead from the terrible dose, got ready to catch him. The glass reached his mouth, his silk hatted head went back, and down his throat, at one fell swallow, went the epitomized Hades. And then—Snacking his lips carefully, but without turning a hair, Claffy, Esq., turned to Corbett and asked:

"By the way, Jim, what ever become of that big stiff, Peter Maher?"

And that was all it did to him—New York World.

They Were Stayers.

After a dinner given by Stephen Price of Drury Lane theater all the guests but Theodore Hook and the Rev. Edward Cannon retired. Price was suffering from gout, but as they disregarded his hints to retire he stole off and left them in high talk.

On the following morning Price inquired of his servant, "Pray, at what time did those gentlemen go last night?"

"Go, sir?" replied John. "They're not gone, sir. They have just rung for coffee."

A Hurricane.

"The terrors of the deep," remarked the captain of a transatlantic liner, "were perhaps never more thrillingly set forth than in the description by a young lady who last year made her first trip abroad. She kept a diary, very much like that of Mark Twain, when for seven days he recorded the fact that he 'got up, washed and went to breakfast.'"

"There was, however, one important exception. When she crossed the channel the experience was so trying that she felt impelled to describe it. 'I am firmly resolved to stay on deck,' she wrote, 'although the tempest increased to such a frightful hurricane that it was only with the greatest difficulty that I could hold up my parasol.'"—Brooklyn Life.

The Explorers.

Several members of a boat club at Frankfurt-on-the-Main recently resolved to row to Mayence by night. It was just 12 o'clock when they seated themselves in their boat, grasped their oars and bade their friends on shore farewell. They pulled vigorously all night, greatly enjoying the healthful exercise, the gloom and quiet and the weird beauty of the river. Their own chagrin and the wild delight of their friends, may be imagined when they found at sunrise they had forgotten to weigh anchor and were still fast to the float from which they embarked. They are now known to all Frankfurt as "the explorers."

Bright Boy.

A certain business man of Rochester is of the opinion that he has an exceedingly bright office boy, and nothing pleases him better than to tell how he acquired the youngster's services. A notice had been posted in the man's shop window which read as follows: "Boy wanted about fourteen years." A lad of that age, with little that was prepossessing in his appearance, came into the office and stated that he had read the notice.

"So you think you would like to have the position?" asked the merchant patronizingly as he gazed at the lad over the rim of his spectacles.

"Yes, sir," was the reply; "I want the job, but I don't know that I can promise to keep it for the full fourteen years."

Two Can Play.

"Waiter," called the irate diner, "there seems to be a dollar on this bill I can't account for."

"Oh, that's just a joke, sir," apologized the waiter, "just a bet the cashier and I have. I'll have it fixed right away, sir."

"What do you mean about a bet?" asked the diner, detaining him.

"Well, sir, I bet the cashier 50 cents you would see the mistake, and he bet you wouldn't, so I win, sir."

"Suppose I hadn't noticed it?"

"He'd have got the dollar, sir."

"Oh, I see. Give me your pencil."

And he wrote a few lines on the back of the bill, folded it up and handed it to the waiter. "Take that to the cashier."

The waiter leaned over the cashier's shoulder as he unfolded the paper. It read:

"I'll bet you \$5 that when you send this back you don't find me."

And they didn't.—Lippincott's.

Practical Help.

"Mister," whined the mendicant with the wooden leg, "can't you help a poor old sailor wot has had his leg bitten off by a shark?"

"Dear me!" exclaimed the kind hearted professor. "I believe I can, my poor man. Come around to the college."

After hobbling along for ten blocks the professor led the way through an iron gate and up to his study.

"Here you are, my poor man. Now, don't say I never gave you anything."

The beggar almost toppled over with astonishment.

"Why, what's that, sir?"

"Sharks and Their Ways," if you have that book with you when you fall overboard next time you won't lose the other leg. You'll know just how to dodge them. Good day."—Chicago News.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Leroy O. Brundage, Plaintiff, vs. G. W. Skinner, All Night and Day Bank, a corporation, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Roe, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1910, in the above entitled action, wherein Leroy O. Brundage, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against G. W. Skinner et al., defendants, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1910, for the sum of one hundred, sixty-six and 25/100 (\$166.25) dollars, gold coin of the United States which said decree was, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1910, recorded in Judgment Book 113 of said Court at page 108, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

The north fifty (50) feet of lot eighteen (18) in Block Fourteen (14) of the Glendale Boulevard Tract in the Sancho San Raphael, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 6, page 184 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Wednesday the 4th day of January, A. D. 1911, at 12:00 o'clock P. M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 9th day of December, 1910.

W. A. HAMMILL, Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By E. W. HISCAL, Deputy Sheriff.

J. B. McLAUGHLIN, Plaintiff's Attorney, 33-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Matilda Owen, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Matilda Owen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the law office of Truman P. Dyer, his attorney, No. 605 Higgins Building, corner Second and Main Streets, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which is hereby designated as the office for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 8th day of December, 1910.

JOHN CROWLEY, Executor of the last will of Matilda Owen, deceased.

TRUMAN P. DYER, Attorney for Executor, No. 605 Higgins Building, corner Second and Main Sts., Los Angeles, California. 19-34

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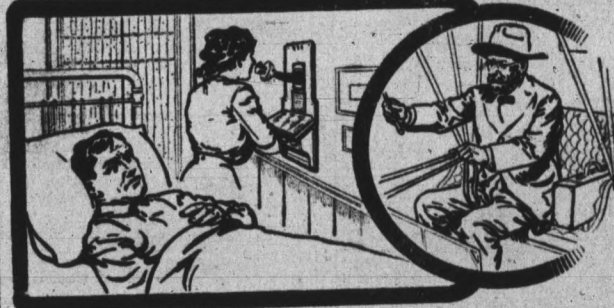
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WHEN the doctor is summoned to the farm, it is generally in an emergency case. Often it is a matter of life or death. A member of the family has been stricken with sudden illness or an accident has occurred. Every minute's delay reduces the chances of recovery. It is then that the Bell Telephone is "worth its weight in gold" to the anxious farmer. It pays for itself then and there. Consult our local manager and protect your family, next time you come to town.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

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Both Phones
Phones, Glendale Home 674; Sunset 491

TROPICO LUMBER CO.
JOHN HOBBS, PROP.
Lumber, Lath, Sash, Doors, Lime and Cement
Los Angeles Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished
Yard one block north of S. P. Depot TROPICO, CAL.

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RETAILER OF
TEA, COFFEE, EXTRACTS, ETC.
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Sunset 2481

The Sunset Nurseries
Opposite Forest Lawn Cemetery
Glendale Avenue - - Tropic
We keep in stock at all times, citrus and deciduous fruit trees and ornamental trees and shrubbery. Trees for street planting, roses and everything in the nursery line.
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Barbark-Glendale Auto Stage
Stage service has been installed between Glendale and Barbark for the purpose of carrying passengers and baggage between those two points:
STAGE LEAVES—STAGE LEAVES—
Glendale Barbark
9:00 a. m. 8:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m. 10:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m. 1:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m. 3:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m. 4:30 p. m.
Fare 20c each way; Commutation Book \$3.50

FOR SALE
Orange Trees
EDW. A. CARVEL
Sunset 1913 1454 Oak Street

Sell your Broilers for the top price to
WALTER M. ROSS
224 West Sixth St. Sunset Glendale 2603

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Dr. A. B. Ellis
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Los Angeles, Cal.
OFFICE AND HOSPITAL 538 New High St.
Makes trips to Glendale every Wednesday. Glendale Stables.

When desiring any society or personal mention, or wishing prompt returns from advertising, call up Phone 694

The Bank of Glendale

Some day you might want to borrow; the customer receives not only the accommodation, but the preference; while the non-customer might meet with refusal

Now look at the subject from all sides and as long as you will, carrying a bank account is desirable and advantageous; and we tend you our services and facilities.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Professional

M. C. Burch, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Office, residence Park Avenue, Tropic, Cal. t143

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Osteopathic Physician, office 525 Mary street. Sunset phone 2653.

Dr. D. W. Hunt, corner of First and Jackson streets. Specialist for the eye and ear.

Dr. Thos. C. Young, Osteopathic Physician. Office, 570 W. Fourth St. Phone Sunset 571. t126

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

If you want to sell or rent your property, list it with Tupper & Co., Fourth and Glendale Ave. WE ADVERTISE.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow on Third street, two blocks from car line. Strictly modern. Will sell on easy terms. Phone owner, Sunset 4751, Glendale. t137

BARN TO RENT—Apply at 219 Howard street.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, on January 24, 150 each. Fertile eggs for hatching \$1.00 per setting. Some beautiful Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. R. A. Ehle, Stocker and Campbell sts., Casa Verdugo. Sunset 1642.

FOR SALE—Pen of Black Langshans, nine pullets and rooster. Four Black Minorca pullets. Ten Barred Rock pullets. Walter M. Ross, 224 W. Sixth street. Sunset 2903. Home 824.

FOR SALE—White leghorn cockerels. Gregg's trapped strain. Eggs \$1.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 100. Also a roll-top office desk and two-seater survey. G. E. Day, 382 West Sixth street. Sunset 2906. t136

FOR RENT—5-room house, all modern improvements, \$12.00 per month. Call at 524 West Tenth street. Sunset Phone 4751.

Wants

WANTED—To buy any property in Glendale which you will sell at a little below market price—clients waiting. Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue.

WANTED—1 acre of land within one-half mile of our office, sandy loam preferred. Must be reasonably good and one-fourth cash. Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue, Glendale.

WANTED—MONEY—We have clients who desire loans. Ernest H. Owen Company, Glendale, 346 Brand Boulevard, Los Angeles, 300 Central building.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. 147 South Louise street.

WANTED—Country girl to assist in home. Call 103 Cedar street forenoon.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN for building purposes on close-in lots. Buy a lot from us and we will furnish you the money to build you a house. Chandler and Lawson.

Lost and Found

LOST—Pebble and monogram locket. Return to this office and receive reward.

Miscellaneous

"You rest and we do the rest." See ad: B. H. Nichols, 223 Adams Street. Sunset 624.

Did you ever stop to think how nice your bathroom would look with nice nickel-plated trimmings. See us for towel bars, tumbler holders, etc. Thompson Plumbing Co.

HOUSE MOVING—Houses, wind-mills, tanks, barns, etc., moved in good condition. Jacobs & Bayes, successors to Fisher, 1426 West Fifth Street. Home 1141. t133

For good streets and homes around Glendale or Burbank, see The Old Reliable Firm of Overton Realty Co., 314 1/2 St. 24 blocks east of Pacific Electric depot. Phone Sunset 4771.

Buy your Plows and Cultivators at the Glendale Implement Co.

Corrugated Iron and Pioneer Roofing. None better. Glendale Implement Co.

They all come to Lund's shop when their horses don't go right.

Garden Tools, Barbed Wire. Glendale Implement Co.

Go to Dale's Cabinet Shop for all kinds of woodwork. Located at Second street and Geneva.

Try Rowland Studio for high-class kodak finishing. "Nothing but the best" our motto.

Yes, we have gas heaters and very good ones, too. Drop in and see us about them. Thompson Plumbing Co.

Next time you have a piano to move see Macdonald.

Eddleman, next to Glendale Implement Co., Third and Howard, repairs valves, leather bags, and harness. t111

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Mrs. Charles Hull of Alma, Colo., is spending the week in Glendale.

Mrs. Mary V. Colburn of Cedar street passed part of the holidays in Highland Park.

Mrs. H. E. Fraley of La Crescenta spent the holidays with her son, Mr. Walter C. Fraley.

Quite a number of the residents of this place were seen this week at the aviation grounds.

Miss Monica Smith of Maryland avenue, is passing the holidays with her sister at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster contemplate returning to Glendale in the near future to reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Suttle spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goode of Cedar street.

Mrs. I. J. Jordan and Miss Helen Jordan of Fifth street spent Wednesday visiting in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodberry were guests at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaver on Monday.

Miss Hilda Wilcox of 1223 Ardmore avenue is guest for the week of Miss Harriet Williams of Cedar street.

Eighty invitations have been issued by the Senior Trio for a girls' fancy dress ball to be held in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Quick of Cedar street, and Olive and Sherman Quick spent Christmas with friends in Los Angeles.

Charles Shropshire of the S. S. South Dakota arrived in Glendale in time for Christmas dinner as per schedule.

Miss Myra Suttle of 1223 Avenue 33, Los Angeles, enjoyed the week-end at the home of Miss Pearl Goode of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beamore of Maryland avenue were guests of an automobile party, which visited the aviation field Tuesday.

Miss Ella Frazier, a teacher in the grammar schools of Ventura, is passing some time with Miss May Cornwell of Kenwood street.

Miss Lucile Spaulding of Hollywood is spending the holiday season in Glendale as a guest of Miss Clarice Dornay of Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCoy, Miss Leeta, Miss Alice and John McCoy of Third street spent Christmas day with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. Rehart of East Fourth street left Tuesday for a business trip taking in Santa Barbara, Santa Paula, Ventura and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Robinson and Miss Doris and Rosella Robinson of San Fernando, are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goode of Cedar street.

Mr. Sol Rehart of Lake View, Ore., has arrived in Glendale where he will spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Mary Rehart of East Fourth street.

A new firm has started business at Third and Howard streets, which will be known as Jennings & Maloon. The firm will do a general blacksmithing business.

Patronesses for the Bachelors' dance to be held New Year's eve at the Country Club are Mrs. L. C. Brand, Mrs. John Pirtle and Mrs. Thomas Thornton.

Dr. and Mrs. Will McGuire, 150 Kenwood street, returned Tuesday morning from Sacramento where they visited Mrs. McGuire's father for the holidays.

John Fauset, formerly of this place, who is now living at Fillmore, where he is proprietor of a tailoring business, passed Christmas with his parents in East Glendale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. F. E. Albright, 309 Orange street.

Frank Robb of Los Angeles passed Christmas with his sisters, Misses Nelle and Lida Robb, who are visiting their aunt, Mrs. G. D. Ogg, 149 Kenwood street.

Guy Buttrick has again arrived in Glendale, this time with the firm intention of remaining here. The northern climate has proven too cold for his constitution.

Mr. George Duffet of 1098 Chestnut street, assisted by his daughter, Miss George Duffet, entertained a number of their friends Christmas day with a seven-course dinner.

The Flower block on Brand boulevard is gradually taking on a finished appearance. It will probably be a month before this building is completed and ready for occupancy.

Joe Crowson, who several months

ago was deputy constable at this place, and wife, of Santa Monica, passed the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Crowson's parents in East Glendale.

Mr. F. B. Wittle of Seattle, Wash., is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clement of Park street, North Glendale. Mr. Wittle is en route to Texas for which state he will leave on January 6.

Mrs. M. O. Ryan and Miss Evelyn Ryan were hostesses on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilden and Miss Florence, Miss Mildred and Dorothy Tilden of 1119 East Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Rehart was hostess Christmas day to a number of guests at her home on East Fourth street, including Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Swift of the Palms, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvers of Los Angeles and her son, Mr. Ray Rehart of Piru.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Webster of Grand Rapids, Mich., who have been wintering in Glendale with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clement of North Glendale have gone to Hollywood to complete their California visit, after which they will return to Grand Rapids.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday, January 3 with Mrs. Beers, 309 Belmont. Come prepared to sew and bring your lunch. Cake and tea will be served at noon instead of after the business meeting, which will be at 2:30.

Tuesday morning the Glendale city clerk mailed to the voters within the proposed annexation territory a sample ballot which will be used in the coming election on January 3rd. The voters should read very carefully every word of the instructions before going to the polls, so that there may be no misunderstanding of the question on election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell entertained a number of friends at their home in North Glendale at a 6 o'clock Christmas dinner last Sunday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPeak, John McPeak, Misses Elizabeth McPeak, Jane McPeak, Louise McPeak, Mr. Daniel McPeak, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell, R. J. McGahie of San Francisco.

Miss Katherine and Miss Harriet Wells entertained with an informal dinner party Christmas evening. Covers were laid for ten and places were marked with handpainted place cards and handpainted almond baskets in ivory designs corresponded with the other table decorations.

A tree laden with gifts most appropriate to the recipients finished the Christmas festivities.

Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntyre of Cedar street entertained twenty guests who gathered around a large Christmas tree loaded with gifts and decorations. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The following day the same guests gathered again at Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre's home for Christmas dinner, which was served in the dining room artistically decorated with holly and Christmas greenery.

Mrs. Jane Dawson, who is occupying the residence of Mr. Huddleston on Geneva street, during the absence of himself and wife, entertained Mrs. E. Norine Law of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lina Knapp, of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord of Glendale, at Christmas dinner. These persons were all workers in W. C. T. U. work in Michigan years ago, and a very pleasant time was spent by them talking over old times.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon H. Hunt of West Third street entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. C. S. Pepper, Mrs. Carrie V. Smith, Captain Wells and Masters Richard and Alexander Fiske at dinner Christmas day.

The table was prettily decorated with holly, Christmas ribbons, holly and greenery. Santa Claus passed as a centerpiece and handpainted cards designated covers for twelve.

Following dinner a huge tree laden with gifts for all was enjoyed in the drawing room.

The members of Chapter L. P. E. O. spent one of the happiest afternoons of the winter Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Hanchberger, when they were favored by a visit from the president of California State Grand Chapter, Mrs. Fray M. Johnson of Riverside, who was entertained at lunch by Mrs. Hanchberger. Plans were discussed for the state convention to be held in Los Angeles in April. Mrs. Johnson gave the chapter many words of praise for the work done in the past and helpful suggestions for the future.

Twelve young men who are to accompany the float, will meet at the Friday evening in regard to costumes. Ten young ladies and five young men, who are going to Pasadena Saturday morning, to assist in decorating the float, will meet Saturday morning at eight o'clock at the corner of Fourth and Glendale avenue, where a conveyance will be in waiting. All are requested to bring white flowers. Monday morning at 6:30, a special car will leave Brand Boulevard and Fourth street for Pasadena. Twenty-two young ladies, who are to ride on the float, must be present at that time and will be provided with return tickets.

Made Him Doubt His Own Name. It was the quality of sympathy that made Mrs. Cleveland's life in the White House so rich a memory, writes Mr. W. H. Crook in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. I never knew her to make a mistake of a social nature but once, and then it was shared by so many others that I may be pardoned for repeating it in public print. I know the little story is true, for I was present at the time and heard it all. At one of the president's formal receptions a man named Decker appeared, and as he drew near the receiving line he told Colonel Wilson in confidence that his name was such an easy one it could not be mistaken or mispronounced, whereupon Colonel Wilson presented him. "Happy to meet you, Mr. Decker," said the president. "Happy to meet you, Mr. Baker," said Mrs. Cleveland. "Mr. Sacker," murmured Miss Bay and doubtfully. "Happy to meet you, Mr. Black," Mrs. Whitney remarked with confidence. It is said that a few minutes later Mr. Decker was seen looking at one of his visiting cards to see what his name really was.

Friction Matches. Friction matches are a comparative modern invention. They were first made by John Walker in England in 1827, but were rather crude affairs. He improved them somewhat in 1833 by using phosphorus. The first really practical friction match was made in the United States in 1836 by L. C. Allen of Springfield, Mass. Before this time a clumsy form of match was imported from France, which had to be dipped into a bottle of sulphuric acid before it could be lighted. This took a great deal of time and trouble, and Allen, seeing the necessity for friction matches, set about to make them and succeeded. He neglected to patent them, however, and on finally applying for letters patent found that a man named Alonzo Phillips, who was a peddler, had discovered through a third person the secret of making the matches and had already obtained a patent. Thus Allen, though the real inventor, was forced to become a mere manufacturer under another man's patent. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Kidnaped Brides. In the year 1902, according to old customs, all the brides for the year at Venice assembled on St. Mark's square at the cathedral, taking with them their dowries in small chests. There they awaited their bridegrooms, who followed them, and after mass they were married and received the bishop's blessing. In this year the sea rovers of Trieste burst in upon the expectant maidens, who were all dressed in white, with hair loosely flowing and interwoven with threads of gold, carried them off to their boats and hoisted sail. The dogs of Venice summoned their men to arms, pursued the rovers, overtook them in a creek still known as the Port of the Damsels and brought the brides back in triumph. In memory of this event a solemn procession of twelve young women took place yearly, and the Marian games were observed with great splendor until the year 1370, when they were discontinued in a time of disastrous war.

How They Fight Fire in Turkey. This is the method of fighting fire in Turkey. In the center of Constantinople a high watchtower has been erected. When the alarm is sounded the firemen are called to their posts. If they have horses they proceed very leisurely to hitch them to the engines or carts and trot to the fire, but in most cases they have no horses, and the men drag the engines through the streets at a walk. They do not hurry to attack the hose to the hydrant. The captain first finds the owner of the building that is in danger of destruction and finds out how much he will pay to have the fire put out. If the blaze is beyond control the captain approaches the owners of surrounding property and bargains with them for their protection, and of course they pay him liberally. New York Post.

Quida Out of Sorts. Quida in a decidedly pessimistic mood appears in Lady Dorothy Nevill's reminiscences. In 1887 Quida sent to Lady Dorothy a card bearing the following "Julius" epitaph: "Full half a century of measures small, weak will, weak words, weak wars, and that is all."

It is amazing that Quida could even for a moment have lapsed into such dull snappishness. Lady Dorothy's description of the foolish couple to "feelings of depression" is doubtless just. New York Tribune.

Defining the Difference. "Madam," said one French gentleman introducing another, "this is the Marquis de Blank, and I assure you he is not such a fool as he looks." "Madam," quietly remarked the marquis, with a bow, "my friend has just stated the exact difference between himself and me."

Blighted Affections. Now the ashes of my heart are entombed in my breast, as in a sepulcher of ice, yet once that heart was formed of fire and burned and razed until it perished, self consumed. From "The Partridge."

Mean. First Fair One—How dreadful it is to have a skeleton in the family! Second Fair One—I know, dear. Have you ever tried exercise?

Avoid popularity: it has many snares and no real benefit. Penn.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

BY REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D.

GOD'S PARENTHESSES.

Text, "Julius (not Iscariot)." John xiv, 22.

In this matchless chapter of St. John, amid its pearls of comfort and hope, there occurs this little parenthesis that we skip over in our eagerness to feast our eyes and hearts on the words of our departing Saviour. The apostle, quoting Judas, takes pains to assure us that the speaker was not the traitor Judas had seven namesakes in the Bible, and probably none of them related his cognomen resemblance to the betrayer. St. John realized that all future readers would confuse the speaker with his odious double, whose name was to be a hissing and a by-word, and so carefully adds, "Not Iscariot." Good. A parenthesis of God outweighs a paragraph of man. We are careful to place dollars and cents in separate columns, but we confound men, motives, errors and truths.

The Rarity of Charity. Accuracy is divine. Mathematics arose in the councils of God. To err is human—and human alone. Occasional is inhuman. Voltaire, Paine, Burns, Byron—these have long stood as convenient pegs to hang illustrations that lack but one feature to be forceful—they are not true. Phillips Brooks of beloved memory was careful to write "Not Iscariot." One searches his sermons in vain to find a hasty imputation or thoughtless attack. We public speakers, so often have a trick of using illustrations of a color that any good student of history knows will not wash. Labels are excellent things, but they should be properly applied. When we remember our own leanings from the perpendicular we ought to be shy of calling every Judas an Iscariot. It is a little confusing to think that some day the magnanimous and will cover us all without reproach. Among men of my craft many a good "call" has been carefully boxed, its freight paid and the train started with prayer, only to be dashed by a zealous brother who forgot the parenthesis, "Not Iscariot." I do not know where either of the Judas brethren may be. I leave that to those who like to map the world above and that beneath. I do know that G-d's ledger is evenly ruled. No confusion there. No auditing required. Judas, the true, has one page. Judas, the false, another. In our arduous we quickly run and add our little tags. We use the terms "frank," "sincere," "frank," "unbeliever," but G-d's directory of "Who's Who" remains the same. With him every Judas is not an Iscariot. I am glad the higher critics allow this little parenthesis to remain. It is a little gem of charity hidden amid the exhaustive mine of G-d's word.

Drawing Inferences. "Mose," said the employer to his colored teamster, "can you draw an inference?" "Deed, boss, dem mules can tote any inference you want if de tugs hold out." An ancient story, of course. But inferences and weakness of harness go together. In drawing inferences one is apt to forget—"not Iscariot." An inference is defined as "a probable conclusion toward which facts point, but do not absolutely establish." When Hannah knelt praying in the temple her lips moved, but her words were not audibly. Eli, the priest, inferred the godly woman was drunk and so accused her. When Paul was shipwrecked at Malta he helped gather the sticks to make a fire. A deadly viper fastened itself on Paul's hand. The barbarians immediately inferred that he was a bad man. "No doubt a murderer." He escaped drowning, but the viper is G-d's avenger on him for his crimes. When Paul didn't fall dead from the viper's venom they drew another inference—"he must be a god." When John came "crying eating nor drinking" some inferred he "had a devil." When Christ came doing both they inferred he was "a glutton and a wine bibber." Of John Christ said, "None greater born among women." Of Christ God said, "This is my beloved Son." "Not Iscariot." Mrs. Jones' eyes look red as she descends the steps. Her neighbor "infers" that she has quarreled with her husband. "Do you notice how often our pastor goes to Brown's? He knows on which side his bread is buttered." Go slow in your inferences. You may later have to write with shamed face, "Not Iscariot."

Your Neighbor's Name. We owe it to our neighbor not to do him an injustice. A man's character is one thing, his reputation another. His character is what he is, his reputation is what you say he is. Jesus Christ had a good character, none better. He could say truthfully, "Satan cometh and findeth nothing in me." And yet his reputation during most of his public life was bad, very bad. Many men in public life have a good character and a bad reputation. Washington was such a one. So was Lincoln. Want to make your blood boil? Just read the journals of their time. You are anxious that "not Iscariot" should follow your name. If your morning's paper says a man has your town was arrested for some crime, you feel like writing a note to the editor something like this:

Dear Sir—Please call the attention of the public in your next issue to the fact that the John Smith who was arrested yesterday for beating his wife was another John Smith, not the one who lives in my street and at my number. Respectfully yours, JOHN SMITH, No. 10 Penobscot avenue.

Catch the idea for yourself—and your neighbor? "Not Iscariot."

Closed all Day Monday, January 2d

We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR

SHAVER'S GROCERY

"A Little Store Well Filled."

TROPICO

Miss Jennie Angel of Central avenue, is passing the Christmas holidays with her parents in Downey.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Botkin enjoyed Christmas day with Mrs. Botkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casler of Gardena. Mr. Botkin returned home Monday while Mrs. Botkin will remain until the latter part of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davenport enjoyed an auto trip to San Diego, from which they returned Tuesday evening. The trip occupied four days and the time was spent in sight seeing. The journey was made in Mr. Davenport's new Stanley steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schofield entertained at a quiet Christmas dinner Sunday noon. Saturday evening the little ones at this home were made glad. The evening was passed in games and music. As usual old Santa Claus was kind enough to bring a dandy Christmas tree and all the fixings. Only relatives of the family were present.

A new plumbing and bicycle repairing firm will open its doors to the public the first day of the new year. The firm name is Robinson & Dutton, the proprietors being R. S. Robinson and Will Dutton. Each of the young men have had considerable experience in this line of business and promise to give the people of Tropic the very best service possible. Plumbing in all its branches will be undertaken, this being cared for by Mr. Robinson, while Mr. Dutton will handle the bicycle repair end of the establishment. The new firm is located in the Tropic block on San Fernando road just north of Central avenue. It is the intention of the young men to start a garage within a very short time.

BURIAL SERVICE AT TROPICO.

Funeral service of the body of Mrs. Goodsell, wife of the Rev. Henry Goodsell, took place at Forest Lawn cemetery at Tropic at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Goodsell died at Auburn, Neb., last week and after funeral services at that place the body was brought here for interment. The services were in charge of Rev. J. J. Christ, who was formerly Methodist pastor at this place, and who, years ago, was a schoolmate of Mrs. Goodsell. Mr. Christ was assisted in the services by Rev. J. H. Henry and Rev. W. C. Botkin. Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts and mother, Mrs. Fannie E. Marple, rendered a duet at the grave. Mr. Goodsell and children, Julia and Jos, will, for a time at least, reside in their home on Palmer avenue.

TROPICO METHODIST NOTES.

Our Christmas program last Sunday night was in every way a decided success.

The Woman's Home Missionary society met with Mrs. C. C. Chandler on Cypress avenue Tuesday afternoon.

An all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid will take place in the church parlors next Tuesday.

At the Epworth League service next Sunday evening the officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Next Sunday morning and evening the pastor will preach special New Year sermons. At the evening service there will be special music.

Tropico Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Tropic Civic association was held in C. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue Tuesday evening. This was the final meeting of this association before the coming election for annexation which is to be held January 3rd, and those favoring annexation got in some very telling points.

There were several capable speakers during the evening, some of whom spoke for and some against the proposed annexation and at several points during the evening the discussions grew quite heated. Taken altogether the meeting was entirely in favor of the movement and proved that if the anti-annexationists are going to carry this election they will do so only after a hard and bitter fight.

A meeting was held in Logan's hall, Tropic, last night under the auspices of the Anti-annexation league of Tropic. C. H. Thornton, C. C. Rittenhouse and M. E. Eselman. This was the final meeting of this association before the coming election.

WEST GLENDALE

Mr. L. G. Dodge and family spent Christmas with relatives in San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Hitchcock and children are spending some time at Long Beach.

Mrs. J. J. Schremp entertained her friend, Mrs. C. H. Hurlbush of Los Angeles over the holidays.

Mrs. C. F. Parker of Central avenue, is spending the holidays with her daughter in San Bernardino.

Mrs. R. P. Foss of West Fourth street is entertaining her friend, Miss Mary Tarnum of Oroca, Iowa.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tatlow, of 1411 Oak street, on Saturday morning last, an eleven pound son.

Howard Elliott spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Huntington Beach, as the guest of his friend, Chas. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gervais returned to Glendale, Tuesday morning, after spending the past six weeks in Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Penhollow entertained a number of guests with a Christmas dinner at their home, Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Story who is in the sanitarium at Burbank, is rapidly improving and expects to be home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Hammond of San Diego, arrived in Glendale Christmas morning and is stopping at the home of her son, Mr. R. W. Hammond, 1509 Ivy street.

Dr. E. H. Thompson of Burbank left Monday morning for a six months' European trip. Dr. Knox, an old classmate of Dr. Thompson, has taken charge of his practice while away.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe on Christmas morning, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are at present stopping with Mrs. Wolfe's mother, Mrs. Corey of Los Angeles, but will soon be at their home on Ivy street.

Mrs. A. H. Miner entertained her friends, Mrs. K. A. Selkirk of Michigan, and Mrs. Cone of Iowa, at her home on Ivy street, Friday last. Mrs. Selkirk will remain in California while her cousin, Mrs. Cone, will remain through the winter.

Mrs. Laura Seamon and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Russ, of Milford street, together with Mr. R. W. Dederding and daughter, Miss Laura Dederding of Los Angeles spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ludlow of Burbank.

Some people are awfully dissatisfied in this world. Now there is Mr. A. J. Klein. He wasn't content with two holidays for Christmas, but had to have his vacation extended another day. But, kind friends, may be you would feel like celebrating, too, if the stork brought you a fine big boy who weighed 12½ pounds with his little pajamas on. Baby Klein arrived at 1520 Ivy street, Glendale, Tuesday morning and together with his mother is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. E. Clay of 1517 Ivy street, gave a Christmas dinner at her home on Sunday. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion, green and red predominating. A sumptuous turkey dinner with the usual abundance of other goodies, was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cochran and Miss Ella Mortenson of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gieske, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. Haynes and Miss Alpha Cochran of Los Angeles.

Mr. J. O. Elliott and little daughters, Mildred and Ruth, attended the annual Christmas exercises given by Court Temple Camp and Court Mirabilis of Los Angeles on Tuesday evening. There was the usual Christmas tree loaded with everything to delight a child, and old Santa in all his glory kept the children in a good humor the whole evening. A splendid program was given and every child present was made happy by a gift of some kind, together with a fine box of candy. Mrs. Frank Hand, organist for Southern California, is credited with having collected \$1000 toward the Xmas fund for the orphans of all Forrester, and a great amount of good was accomplished with the same.

Beautiful and appropriate Christmas exercises were held at the West Glendale M. E. church on Saturday evening. The church was very prettily decorated for the occasion and a splendid program of music and recitations was rendered. Masters Theodore Hoppling, Jr., and Eugene Moore, also little Anna and Howard Merriken, deserve especial credit. During the evening the pastor, Rev. Morrison, was presented with a handsome morris chair, and his wife, Mrs. Morrison, was also presented with a beautiful set of dishes. Mrs. P. A. Penhollow as president of the Ladies' Aid, made the presentation speech, and both the pastor and his wife responded with appropriate remarks. At the close of the evening's entertainment every child was presented with a box of candy—members of the Sunday school and strangers being treated alike. Much credit is given to Mrs. Durham for the decorations. Mrs. Penhollow presented the officers and teachers with a dainty Christmas souvenir, an original poem, dedicated to the pastor and Ladies' Aid.

He who expects or waits upon any legislature or congress to remove all inequalities and reform all abuses is a much mistaken man. Not only that, but in waiting for political remedies for every ill he falls to do what lies in his own power to do to make things better around him. It is really wonderful what one can do, if he is so disposed, in helping his own neighborhood. It requires no act of congress or legislative action to speak a good word for his town, aid improvements, support its merchants, and make his own premises a pattern for others to copy.—Escondido Times-Mirror.

NEW ASSEMBLY DISTRICT COMING.

Assemblyman-elect Charles H. Randall of Highland Park, who has been placed in charge of the important duty of readjusting the assembly district lines of Los Angeles county, has announced that Glendale, Tropic and Eagle Rock are no longer to be a tail to the Pasadena kite. A new district has been mapped out by Mr. Randall to include Highland Park and the above territory as well as La Canada and Antelope valley.

San Fernando and Lankershim will go to the new Hollywood district which he is planning.

POSTMASTER PASSES AWAY.

Death Comes Suddenly to Casa Verdugo Citizen—Once in Postal Service and Later in Havana

Edward M. Penfield, who died of heart failure near his home at Casa Verdugo on Wednesday morning, was given the Masonic Rites of burial yesterday afternoon by the Glendale Lodge, interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

Mr. Penfield had been the postmaster at Casa Verdugo for six months past and was assisting in the heavier work of distributing the Christmas mail shortly before he was stricken. Death came almost entirely without warning. He had complained of a slight indisposition the night before. Mr. Penfield had a wide experience and acquaintance before coming to Southern California. His home was in Rockford, Ill., where he was a member of one of the pioneer families. He was commissioned a captain in the Spanish-American war. After the war he went to Cuba in the service of the first American government of intervention. He held a high position in the postal service there. Later he took charge of a department of the American Tobacco company at Havana.

He is survived by a wife and his mother, Mrs. Laura B. Penfield, who resides in St. Louis. His only relatives in Southern California are a cousin, George Penfield of South Pasadena and a niece, Mrs. Robert H. Willson of Casa Verdugo.

CARD OF THANKS.

For the thoughtful kindness and many acts of generous sympathy on the part of neighbors and friends, I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude. I also wish to thank the members of Unity Lodge, A. F. & A. M., for their genuine expression of brotherhood in a time of bereavement.

MRS. EDWARD M. PENFIELD.

Under the Orator's Spell.

Justice Brewer was once speaking of the oratory of John B. Gough. "I would go home after hearing his eloquence thoroughly elated, but when my father or mother asked me what Gough had said I could not tell them for the life of me. I remember once at a Yale commencement along in the fifties, about the time that I was graduated there, an incident illustrating the force of personal magnetism. Gough was to deliver an oration. He spoke, of course, on temperance. There was a distinguished audience. On the stage were many of the venerable, notable men in New Haven of that day. A large space was clear about the table, for Gough liked to walk back and forth as he talked. He described how a drunkard had beaten his wife and came to his climax with, 'Any man who would kick a woman ought to be kicked out of the universe!'

When Tabby Raises Her Battle Cry.

Despite the cat's softness, laziness, fussiness and purring amiability, her piercing wavery in the night startles and exasperates us beyond all bearing—not by its loudness, but by a certain vicious, weird, half terrifying, half infuriating note in it that makes us spring to arms with the bootjack or other substitute for the boomerang, as the warwhoop of our tribal enemies did a century or centuries ago, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Success Magazine.

One of Mark Twain's wise old frontiersman had caught this note when he explained to the tenderfoot that animal speech had rules of composition and grammar, just like human speech, and that "the reason a cat files ye so ain't on account of the noise she makes, but on account of the sickening bad grammar she uses." And he was right, for the grammar of scarp lifting and the whole alphabet of battle, murder and sudden death tingles and screams in the rising cry.

While enjoying the happiness and prosperity which we wish you for the coming New Year, remember that your Dry Goods wants will be well taken care of at

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE"

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GEO. E. WILLIAMS

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Little Folks

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Ask your neighbor

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Res., Sunset 257.

Hoyt's Hospitality.

It was the habit of Charles H. Hoyt, the dramatist, to invite almost everybody he met to come up and spend a few weeks with him at his summer home in New Hampshire.

One night Hoyt, Bert Dasher, W. H. Currie, Frank McKee and several other house guests of Hoyt were sitting on the veranda of Hoyt's summer house waiting for dinner. The train had just arrived, and they saw an old farmer and his wife coming up the path.

"Who are they?" asked Hoyt. "I never saw them before."

"The dickens you didn't," replied Currie. "That is that old chap and his wife you talked to over at Springfield and invited to visit you."

"Oh, well," said Hoyt, "maybe they are just coming in to dinner. They will take the night train back."

Then he looked again and saw the hired man behind the farmer and his wife wheeling a big trunk on a wheelbarrow.

"No, by George," shouted Hoyt, "they are here for a run!"

And they stayed a month.—Cleveland Leader.

Long and Short Story Writers.

Which are the great short stories of the English language? Not a bad basis for a debate. This I am sure of—that there are far fewer supremely good short stories than there are supremely good long books. It takes more exquisite skill to carve the cameo than the statue. But the strangest thing is that the two excellences seem to be separate and even antagonistic. Skill in the one by no means insures skill in the other. The great masters of our literature, Fielding, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and Reade, have left no single short story of outstanding merit behind them, with the possible exception of Wandering Willie's tale in "Red Gauntlet." On the other hand, men who have been very great in the short story, Stevenson, Poe and Bret Harte, have written no great book. The champion sprinter is seldom a five miler as well. Poe is the master of all. Poe is, to my mind, the supreme original short story writer of all time.—Conan Doyle in "Through the Magic Door."

Yosemite Versus Grand Canyon.

Yosemite for a home or a camp, the Grand canyon for a spectacle. I saw a robin in Yosemite valley. Think how forlorn and out of place a robin would seem in the Grand canyon! What would he do there? There is no turf for him to inspect, and there are no trees for him to perch on. I would as soon expect to find him amid the pyramids of Egypt or amid the ruins of Karnak. The bluebird was there also, and the water ouzel haunted the lucid waters. The reader may create for himself a good image of Yosemite by thinking of a section of seven or eight miles of the Hudson river midway of its course as emptied of its waters and deepened 3,000 feet or more, having the sides nearly vertical, with snow white waterfalls flustering against them here and there, the famous spires and domes planted along the rim, and the landscape of groves and glades, with its still, clear, winding river, occupying the bottom.—John Burroughs in Century.

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS.

Pursuant to Resolution No. 375 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale adopted December 12, 1910, directing this notice, the Superintendent of Streets of said City invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall at 708 West Fourth street, Glendale, up to 7 o'clock p. m. of Monday, January 9, 1911, sealed proposals or bids for the following street work to be done according to Specifications No. 1 for cement sidewalks, in the City of Glendale, posted and on file, therefore adopted or herein mentioned, to-wit:

That a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width be constructed along each side of Seventh Street from the East line of Brand Boulevard to the West line of Glendale Avenue (excepting such portions of said street between said points along which a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width has already been constructed and now is to be official line and grade), in

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Campaign Headquarters

The Annexation Campaign Headquarters are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mr. Kerker, secretary of the Glendale Valley Improvement Association, is in charge. Any information on the subject obtainable at headquarters, which is located at

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Sunset 4246; Home 1163

Election Day, January 3d

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In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the Street Superintendent upon application.

Glendale, Cal., Dec. 27, 1910.
EDWARD M. LYNCH,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.